



HISTORIC LINCOLN INSTITUTE, JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI.

LINCOLN INSTITUTE ENDS A SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

Lincoln Institute, the Normal, Collegiate, Industrial, and Agricultural State School for Negroes has ended another school year and its forty-seventh Commencement has passed into history. There has been so much of harmony of thorough accord and sympathy between the faculty and student body, and between the school and the community, that one can but feel that this commencement marks a fitting close to one of the best, if not the best, in the history of the school. The townspeople thronged the campus and buildings daily, a larger number of alumni than usual were present, while relatives and friends of the graduates and students were, of course, on hand in goodly numbers.

The initial feature of Commencement was the Declaration of Intent in the Institute Auditorium, May 24th at 8 p. m. There are four literary societies at the school, namely, The Pierian, The Phyllis Wheatley, The Seneca, and Little Women. The faculty, desiring to encourage and foster public speaking among the students, offered a first prize of ten dollars, and a second prize of five dollars, to the two students excelling in a declamation contest. Each society had a "try-out" and selected two students to represent it at the final contest. The result was a veritable feast of eloquence, so ably did each of the eight members acquit himself or herself, as the case might be. So well did each do that the judges, two Jefferson City ministers and the superintendent of public schools, were hard put to render a decision. At length, however, they agreed upon Mariel Lucas of St. Paul, Minn., as winner of the first prize, and Harley Davis of Nevada, Mo., the second prize.

The student entertainment, held at the Second Baptist Church, May 30th, was the second number of Commencement.

DR. CLEMENT RICHARDSON
the popular President of Lincoln Institute, Jefferson City, Mo.

ment, and, like the first, was a brilliant success. It was made up of selections from the Institute Orchestra, an excellent rendition of the Sextette from Lucia for left hand, on the piano, several readings, and some choice vocal numbers. The large audience was enthusiastic in its praise of the program.

The next night marked the exhibition of the department of music. The school auditorium was crowded early and the program in every way was up to their expectations. There was a ring of piano numbers from a trio "Fing-Ling" by tiny tots from the Model School, to a two piano selection, "Marche Hongroise," by two very proficient young ladies from the Normal Department. There were vocal solos, duets, quartettes and an octette; there was a violin number also by two little folks, and there were several selections by the Orchestra. All of the pupils displayed much regard for technique, as well as for tone quality and they reflected credit upon the department.

The following day, Sunday, was indeed a busy one. Bright and early the students assembled in the auditorium for the last meeting of their Sunday School. A special program had been arranged as a fitting close of the years work and each of the classes had one or more representatives. After responsive reading of the lesson, Bible quotations, and the usual opening exercises, some splendid musical numbers were given and there was a symposium, "How the Sunday School Has Helped Me." The latter was particularly enjoyable, both teachers and students entering heartily into the discussion and adding much for thoughtful consideration and inspiration.

At 3:30 the same afternoon was the Baccalaureate sermon, and for this a large gathering of Jefferson folk assembled in the auditorium. Promptly at 3:00 o'clock, in answer to the bugle's stirring summons, the line of march was formed on the campus under the direction of the Commandant

of the boys and the physical directress for girls. It was indeed an inspiring sight as the boys, in their khaki colored uniforms, and the girls in their blue skirts, white waists, with blue ties and white shoes, marched by two, with springy steps to the entrance of the Academic building and then parted on either side of the wide walk to allow the President, faculty, graduates and Alumni to pass through their line and enter the Auditorium. The President and dignified Senior Normal in caps and gowns, the Senior High in the school uniform, together with the faculty, followed the vast hall itself, altogether made the scene one long to be remembered.

There was, however, something else never to be forgotten by all present, and that was the sermon itself. Taking his text from Philippians 3rd Chapter, 12-14 verses, the Rev. Mr. Edwin W. Behner, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Jefferson City, delivered an exhortation that was remarkable for its sincerity, probity and truth. In his opening remarks he cited several successful men, Ford, Edison, our own Robert Washington, and Lincoln, and pointed to the secret of their success (quote) further he showed the secret of a great life to be threefold, and under the following main divisions he delivered his address to the young people before him: (1) A Wholehearted Concentration, (2) A Wise Forgetfulness, and (3) A Right Anticipation. Under the first head was brought out the value of decision, of confidence in self, and the cultivation of the belief that failure is more often the result of lack of application and industry than of lack of ability. Not favoritism and not special talent were the usual attendants upon success, but on the contrary, a belief in one's self and a wise concentration upon the task or duty in hand. The second topic developed the necessity of forgetfulness, forgetting one's blunders, sins, losses, be they personal, financial, or physical, and ones injuries, for the dwelling upon and brooding over disagreeable things blights one's life and drags one down like a ball and chain. But, the warning ran, it is also needful to forget one's successes lest harm come from too much thought of them. The proper anticipations for self, for school, and for the world were brought out in the third topic so ably that the hearers gained many thoughts concerning the good they may look forward to doing. The idea that the graduates carried their own destiny, that of their school, and of their fellowman was beautifully illustrated and they were urged to be worthy of their trust, to dignify their labors wherever they might be, and to live lives so rich in Christian virtue that their souls would of a truth be left receptacles for the Holy Spirit.

Monday afternoon at 3:30 the Model School had its closing exercises and quite creditably did the little folk acquit themselves. Part I of the program consisted of a patriotic chorus, words of welcome, several declamations, and the main feature, a pantomime portraying successive emotions, acted by twelve little girls. Part II consisted of an operetta, "Florida," in one act. The stage was prettily decorated, and the fairies, witches and wood-choppers sped lightly here and there in their search for the little lost maiden. Some excellent singing was one of the features of the play.

The Senior High Class Day exercises were held at 8 p. m. Monday evening and the auditorium was beautifully decorated with the class colors, purple and white. In accordance with the spirit which has hovered over us for the last four years, a camouflage program had been arranged, partaking of a military nature. And so, with the usual class exercises cleverly mixed and under terms of camp and camp life, and with several of the popular war songs parodied, the senior high gave a very good account of themselves.

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was presented by the Junior Normal students Tuesday night. The stage was indeed a woodland bower wherein the fairies revelled, the comers exhibited their sense of the drama, the lovers loved, and Puck, the playful sprite, crisscrossed their plans and for a time muddled things sadly. All came right in time, however, and the comedy ended with everything and everyone in rich accord. The play was particularly well staged and rendered.

From 9 to 10 a. m. Wednesday morning was given over to inspection of the school. Both inside and out of the various buildings were given a rigid scrutiny by faculty, students, alumni, and friends. The campus, with its well-kept lawn and beautiful flower beds was an attractive sight, but with in the walls of the buildings was even more to charm the eye. Each room or department contained a carefully worked out exhibit of the work done in it for the school year. The different features were, of course, as unlike as they were unlike, and one found much to marvel at and admire as he went from building to building and

from room to room. Each exhibit was an epitome of the years faithful striving, arranged tastefully, and giving forth a clear idea of the aims and ideals of the work. In the afternoon of the same day the boys displayed their knowledge of military drill on the campus. Various formations and other parties were carried out successfully, and the boys brought forth many expressions of praise from the assembled spectators. At 3:30 p. m. the Gymnasium Exhibition, which was indeed a treat. Drills, gymnastics exercises, folk dances and solo dances followed one another in rapid order and the pupils, from the little people to the more advanced ones, displayed remarkable grace and skill.

Wednesday evening in the auditorium class day exercises. There was the usual history, oration, advice to lower classmen, prophecy, will, and the like, each given in a commendable manner. The members of the class presented to the school two beautiful pictures, "The Angelus" and "The Transfiguration," as tokens of their love and appreciation to their Alma Mater. Mr. Richardson responded fittingly to the presentation. The closing number "Farewell to Lincoln" was sung with much feeling and pathos as the graduates realized for many this was indeed a last farewell. The auditorium was prettily decorated with the class colors, purple and gold, and the class motto "To Conquer or Die" was displayed in large letters directly above the platform.

Thursday was a busy day, the first half of it being given over to the Industrial Exhibition and the afternoon and evening to the Alumni. The former was held in the auditorium and consisted of actual demonstrations from the various industries, such as Spinning and Reeling, Laundering, and a Wheel, Preparing a Missouri Seal, a Demonstration of Banding and Culling Chickens. The pupils talked readily as they worked, explaining fully the various steps and why they were taken. They showed an easy familiarity with their subjects and were in themselves the best argument for the continuation and expansion of industrial learning at Lincoln. In the afternoon the "Old Grads" held their business meeting and formed plans for extended Alumni activities for another year. The new officers were elected and resolutions supporting and commending President Richardson in his first year's work at the school were drawn up.

At 7:30 in the auditorium the Alumni program was given, consisting of musical and literary numbers, chief of which was the address by Judge T. F. Bradley of Kansas City, Kas., class of '05. The speech was a masterpiece of scholarship and intellect and reflected credit to Mr. Bradley. Immediately following the program came the Alumni Banquet held in the Institute Dining Hall, which had been so decorated that it seemed fairy hands must have worked to transform it. The menu was an elaborate one and toothsome in the extreme.

Commencement Day, the one toward which all the events had been pointing, dawned bright and clear. The festivities began with a class breakfast tendered the Senior Normal by the Junior Normal. Following this the Commencement line of march was observed on the day of the Baccalaureate sermon, the entrance was made in the Institute Auditorium. There were only four student literary numbers, given by the three highest ranking Senior Normal students, and the valedictorian of the Senior High class, they acquitted themselves well.

The Commencement Address was delivered by Prof. R. H. Cole, of St. Louis, who took "Loving and Thinking" as the keynote to his discourse. There was much of wholesome advice, of practical experience and of rare wisdom as he talked, fitting each thought with a useful application to our race in particular and driving each home with an apt illustration.

Next in order came the awarding of diplomas to fifty-five young people and the presentation of prizes for excellence in the various phases or departments of school life. There were also announcements of several new prizes for next year, after which the audience sang the school song, and the forty-seventh annual Commencement was ended.

Immediately after the exercises came the dedication of a suite of rooms in the Boys Dormitory to the memory of Elbert Paul Darnell, an alumnus of the school, who paid the supreme sacrifice to his country in the Y. M. C. A. work last fall. The rooms, cordily fitted for rest and reading, and which fill a long felt need in the boys building, typify and cement the closer feeling and community of interests of the town people and the school, since the idea originated with, and the expense entailed in carrying it out, was borne by the ladies of the Modern Precinct Art Club of the city. After the dedicatory exercises, the Club ladies held a reception for the faculty, alumni, graduates and visit-

ors. Dainty refreshments were served.

The guests went from here to an informal reception given by President Richardson at his residence in honor of the graduates, alumni and visitors. It was delightfully free from stiffness or formality and the moments sped rapidly as new acquaintances were formed and good-byes were said.

CLOSING WEEK ACTIVITIES AT THE LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL.

Beginning with a 4-act drama, "At the End of the Rainbow," presented by the Junior Class, which was greeted by an enthusiastic audience, the closing week activities at the Lincoln High School were superb. Among those to be seen at the rendition of this play were: Students from Westport High School, who had also presented the same play and who were outspoken in their praise. An excerpt from the Kansas City Star reads: "As a general rule the men and women who make up an audience at school theatricals nestle down in their seats with firm expectation of witnessing an amateur production and because, as a general rule they are the proud relatives of the participants they applaud generously and go home delighted with the achievement. But those who sat in the auditorium of Lincoln High School (and surely they were not all relatives) there was a good number of white people included) must have been disappointed; for the acting was good throughout the play." Much credit is due Mr. J. O. Morrison, instructor in English, in making the play a success.

Sunday, the entire student body, the Steering Committee, the faculty, graduates and members of the Alumni Association formed at Nineteenth and Tracy and marched to Allen Chapel, where Dr. William H. Thomas preached a master sermon. A timely plea with some advice made the sermon one long to be remembered.

The senior class play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," was presented to a large audience Monday night at the Auditorium Theatre. The acting of the pupils was of an unusual grade and was well received. Joseph Johnson, Ethel Munos, Bernice Lancaster and Edna Williams were especially good in their parts.

The annual J. W. Perry prize speaking contest was held Tuesday night in the school's auditorium. Ethel Munos of the senior class, was awarded first prize, speaking on "Great Women in American History." The second prize was awarded to Marshall Love, who held the interest of the audience, speaking on "Public Ownership of Public Utilities."

Wednesday, June 11, the annual play was given and a reception tendered the senior class. As we go to press we note the great crowds wending their way to Convention Hall and the attendance promises to be a record-breaker. A full account of which will appear in our next issue.

COLUMBIA, MO.

Mrs. G. M. Cross of Moberly, Mo., was house guest of Mrs. Douglas. Mrs. Cross, who has many friends here, was honor guest of many social affairs. Mrs. Frank McKinney entertained with 10 o'clock breakfast: Mrs. Taylor with dinner, Mrs. Bessie Woods with dinner, Mrs. Sanford Evers with dinner and Alice Williams with 9 o'clock breakfast. Mrs. J. C. Banks has gone to Kansas City, where she will join Mr. Banks, Rev. Bryant attended the commencement in Quindaro. Mrs. C. C. Hubbard and daughter of Sedalia are visiting Mrs. Margaret Fowler. Mrs. George Barnett visited in Columbia. Prof. E. O. Boone was weekend visitor here with Mrs. Boone and son, Mr. Alfred Simpkins of Kansas City is visiting his mother, Mrs. Florida Oochran and children of Des Moines, Iowa, are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Marie Wilkins, a charming little bride, has come among us, and is with her sister, In-law, Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Salles has returned from the Grand Court, which was in St. Louis and reports a successful stay. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Foster have moved into their new home on Fourth Street. Mrs. W. E. Burnett of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her father, Mrs. Burnett will be pleasantly remembered as Miss Jennie Schweich. Miss Edna Schweich is home after a successful school year in Wichita. Miss Schweich is one of our very excellent teachers. Henry Kirkland had as dinner guests Rev. Bryant and Rev. Buysen Sunday. Mrs. Lucile Jackson is visiting her mother, Mrs. Little Woods, one of our most gracious and pleasant little ladies, died at her residence on Fifth Street. Funeral services were held at St. Paul A. M. E. Church Sunday. Mrs. Jane Burton, mother of Mr. William Burton, is ill at her home. Mrs. Williams, her daughter, is here with her. The Lincoln Institute has closed and Misses Gertrude Carter, Pauline Gilmore, Ethel Cochran, Octavia Ferguson and Laurette Gatewood have returned home. Miss Annie Mae Henderson of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Miss Vivian Hicks is at home after a successful year in school. Miss Fay Nichols, who is always welcomed heartily by her many friends, is visiting Mrs. Bowler. Miss Catherine Williams gave a birthday party at the residence of her grandma on Hickman Avenue. The little folks enjoyed themselves with games and plays, ice cream cones and all-day suckers were delicious to the tots. Miss Lucile Reynolds of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Cassie Harris of Centerville, Mo., are house guests of Mrs. Della Pipes. Mrs. Barnett of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Pipes. Mrs. V. L. Walden returned from St. Louis, where she attended the funeral of her cousin, Mr. Osborne, \$104.00 was taken up. Quarterly meeting day at St. Paul A. M. E. Church, and over one thousand dollars for the quarter. Missionary Society met at Mrs. Snells. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Lucy Douglas and daughter entertained the Art Club Wednesday.

JETT-LAWSON WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Caddie Jett and Mr. William L. Lawson was one of the most beautiful affairs seen in this city, being solemnized at the residence recently purchased by the groom at 2305 East Nineteenth Street. Promptly at 8:00 o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, June 4, to the soft strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Mrs. Ophelia Watts Jackson, the bridal party wended its way to the large and spacious living room elaborately decorated for the occasion and in the midst of a bank of ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William H. Thomas, pastor of Allen Chapel. The following is a list of the beautiful and valuable presents received by Mr. and Mrs. Lawson:

Cut glass electric lamp; Mr. and Mrs. Lockhardt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snodgrass and Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Cut glass vase; Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson, Eschelon Springs. Glass napery; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Irving, Chicago, Ill. Cut glass vase; Mrs. Pauline Graham. Cut glass French dressing bottle; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris and Mr. B. B. Harris. Mahogany door lamp; Mrs. Rolfe Crowe. Cut glass lava stand; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Runnison, Mr. and Mrs. Rivera Aldrey, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houston, Mrs. Sue Cotton, Mr. Pearl Riley, Mrs. Pearl Wiley, Miss Sadie McWaters, Miss June Webb, Miss Ruth Haines and Mr. Geo. Wilson. Cut glass cocktail glasses; Mr. and Mrs. H. Washington. Cut glass napery; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hutson. Cut glass napery; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Norwood. Cut glass water set; Mr. E. Walker Temple No. 330. Six remembrance glasses; Mrs. Rosa Buford. Cut glass syrup pitcher; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Barton. Cut glass fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. J. McGee, Chicago, Ill. Cut glass fruit dish; Mrs. C. C. and daughters. Cut glass cake plate; Mrs. J. Steward, Mrs. M. Lewis, Mrs. M. W. and Mrs. J. Jenkins and Mrs. C. D. Dicks. Cut glass fruit dish; Mrs. John S. Johnson, Mrs. Bertie Evans, Mrs. Pearl Jefferson, Mrs. Bertie Thurman, Mrs. Josephine Smith and Miss Lena Allen. Cut glass bowl; Mr. E. D. Bates and Miss P. B. Taylor. Cut glass olive dish; Miss Ida Bates. Cut glass vase; Mr. Eugene Lewis. Cut glass fruit bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Lee and Miss Sallie C. Rogers and Miss Judith Stevens. Crystal water pitcher; Mrs. Kate Anderson. Tea set; Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis and daughter. Cut glass fruit bowl; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Drew. Cut glass celery boat; Mrs. John Hoover. Cut glass vase; Mrs. D. A. Phillips, Mrs. T. R. Watkins, Mrs. Ida Glidney and Mrs. John Wells. Cut glass cream and sugar set; Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair. Cut glass napery; Mrs. Blanche Davis. Cut glass bowl; Mr. H. Shuler. Cut glass napery; Mr. Amos Smith. Cut glass bon bon stand; Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Crews. Cut glass napery; Mrs. M. A. Weaver and daughter. Cut glass celery dish; Mrs. Bessie Knight. Cut glass napery; Mr. Geo. Teeters. Hand painted plate; Miss Anna Foster. Hand painted cake plate; Mrs. William Bevers. Hand painted chocolate set; Mr. and Mrs. J. Young. Mary and William painted tea set and tray; Mr. R. R. Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wadley, Mrs. L. E. Gilmore. Hand painted salt and pepper shaker; Mrs. Bruce Walker. Six Nippon china plates; Mr. Robert Lee. Hand painted floor lamp; Mrs. Mildred Green and daughter. Miscellaneous writings by Mary Baker Eddy; Mrs. Stella Hubbard. Oil painted picture; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Embrey. Embroidered pillow case; Mrs. Cora B. Ramey and Mr. J. E. Miller. Hand embroidered centerpiece; Mrs. James Scott. Model tea napery; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Plummer and Mrs. C. A. Astwood. Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William Stoll, Miss Anna Smith, Miss Marjorie Helett, Model tea napery, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Toney, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and Mrs. C. A. Fox. Six embroidered linen underclothes; Mrs. Jennie Walker. Embroidered linen cases; Miss Alice Watson. Fillet table and dresser scarfs; Mrs. Josephine Finney. Fillet dresser scarf; Mrs. Amanda Moore. Miss Frances Hayes, Miss Mary Woods, Mrs. J. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Golden. Fillet dresser scarf; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howard. Hemstitched sheet; Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Murphy. St. Louis towel; Mr. Samuel Hawkins and Mr. H. Hickerson. Dresser scarf; Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas. Linen Japanese tea set; Mrs. Johnnie Peeler. Country ham; white cake; deviled food cake; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clay, Burlington, Mo. One White Mountain cake, Martha Washington cake; Mrs. Susie Drew, Burlington, Mo. Country ham, 1 quart quince preserves, 1 jar pickle; Mrs. Lizzie Williams, Boonville, Mo. Two bath towels; Mrs. Cooper. Two bath towels; Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins. 1 bath towel and two wash clothes; Mrs. Laura Clark. 1 bath rug; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams. Bath rug; Miss Callie Williams. Bath rug; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kennedy and Mrs. Jackson. Bath towel; Miss Alice Harper. Pair of bath towels; Mrs. S. Johnson and daughter. Silver baking dish; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cavanaugh and son. Thermos bottle; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sorogues. Six pearl handle butter knives; Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore. Dinner carving set; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graves. Silver salt and pepper shakers; Miss Dauphine Cole and Mr. E. Watkins. Silver baking dish; Mr. Charles McQueen and Company. Thermos bottle; Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. Silver salt and pepper shakers; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour. Six pearl handle fruit knives; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Law. Silver soup ladle; Miss Kitty Savage. Community silver salt and pepper shakers; Mrs. Smith. Silver cold meat fork; Misses

Mary and Lucille A. Piker. Six silver salad forks; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Knox. Silver lace bread tray; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jefferson. Silver lace cake plate; Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hulse. Six hammered silver tea spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Perkins. Six Community silver tea spoons; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Godwin. Mary and William Silver cream taster; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Montgomery. Silver soup ladle; Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Ramsey. Silver tea set; Mrs. Pearl Stewart, Mrs. Margaret Washington, Mrs. Emma Payne, Mrs. Frankie Miles, Mrs. Lucy Collins, Mrs. Lillian Moore, Mrs. Daisy McKnight, Mrs. Leodley Ford, Miss Louise Robinson, Mrs. Maude Boylen, Miss Beatrice Martin, Miss Josephine Artin, Mrs. Laura Brown, Mrs. Cyrene Trent. Silver coffee service; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Watts, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dickens, Miss Olivia Brown, Miss Mable Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Ford, Mrs. Melvina Hill, Mrs. Alice G. Kimbrough, Mrs. Sallie Payne, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Shannon, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Dibble, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown.

Out of town guests: Mrs. Bertha McGee, Chicago, Ill., a cousin of the bride, Mrs. A. G. Kimbrough, Denver, Colo.

The Sun is in receipt of a communication from William Whitworth of Company K 805th Pioneer Infantry, in which he says he and the other boys

of his company are getting along nicely and expect to be home soon. He wishes his many friends in this city to remember him.



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